men's suits that ought to be \$10.

When we have to replace them they will be \$10goods are higher now than he had a hig parcel he couldn't carry it when we bought the cloth for these.

One style is a plain black -and it's a black that'll stay black till the last stitch | had thrown it overboard. On Saturday I is gone.

Look at these and see if the best elsewhere at \$10 are any better.

# Eiseman Bros.,

Corner 7th and E Sts. N. W. No Branch Store in Washington.

# A DONKEY RIDE TO 'FRISCO

#### Rumorist Woodward Thereby Pays an Election Bet on Bryan.

Journeys Across the Continent in Primitive Style and Saves a Forfeit of a Thousand Dellars.

San Prancisco, Nov. 10 -Up Marketstree the other day came a donkey wearing greet goggies. A cutious and grotesque crowd followed the plodding beast, and astrid its lean frame, with feet all but posetting the ground, was a weedy and tortered per son, with long, sparse yellow tom and a beard of the same color, which name in thin actually almost to the sacidle.

The man wore a wide white sombreto well you lated at the top; a long-tailed cutaway cent, ragged trousers and forn and fact of the un leggins. Like the doubley winch he beatrode, he had green nuggles. the right one buddy cracked. Close behind the man on abother donkey, rode the valet looking a trille loss presentable than ids muster. Benind the conkey of the videl croise," a stell-tailed vellow dog,

The conducte stopped at the Patere Hotel out the leader pushed the donkey out from under him and entered the great mandly. Prevently he came on with a constation air added to his other diand-

In all the hundreds of rootes in there travelers palace there was not one for some as me 'The Well-drested clock had e glober at him and put the register. In the safe.

meanly throw his leg ever the coolers and the procession moved on to the Constituted Hotel, where rooms were se-

atili occupy
The name to E. Pinener Woodward, of Now Asked the valet T. W. Gilven, of Cother Rapids In. The name of the leading dotking to Macronaul the dog has never had a urmareaching the Palace Hotel on time E. Pitcher Woodward saved \$1,000. He was a Bryan mon lest year, and bad a tiel wate Benjamin Liffato, publisher of

the Popular Science News.

We dward agreed if Bryan were beaton, to tide a donkey from New York to San Francisco; to start wateout a dollar. and som a living along the way and to form t \$1.000 if he did not exact his de-Municipal on a certain stay. He was some husts about of time. He also contracted to wear the gaugies, the sometime and the large telled cout. He was first days of the trip, and figures that he ride Maco rom 4.000 miles. He says he would not after the true means for \$25,000. The dag

socompanied him all the way. and a lumotest the author of Fraces For two years he was a court at West Point. His father is former B. W. Wissda and, of Brooklyn, and 4 less an unche in Portland, Ore., forme Judge John H. Woodward, when he propower to visit before returning East

## FALL LECTURE COURSE.

#### The Catholic University Season to Begin Tomorrow.

The full respice of Jectures at the Carl dir Phivecally will begin tomorrow after on, and, as invetorore, will be go the assembly foun in the McMahon Fall of Philosophy.

The square tecture of the course be by Bon. Hannis Taylor, late finited States competer to Madrid, who will decase : The Origin and Growth of the the Thursday following Mr. Taylor will take for his subject "Parliamentary Government as it Now Exists Throughout the

The loctures by Mr. Taylor will be fullowed by a series of lectures on "Alaska." by Gen. A. W. Greely, onief of the United States Signal Service Bureau. Beginning the first Thursday in January.

1858. Hon s'arrell D. Wright will resum series of feetures on "Social Economics. The lactures will begin at 4 p. m.

## Charlemakers' Strike Ended.

New York, Nov. 10 .- There was great or jolcing this morning at the headquarter of the Cloakenskers' Utton, for the fight be tween the cloakinakers and the contractor who employ them is ended at last. To and all nands will now seturn to work. The strike was against a 10 per cent reduction In wagers

#### Marriage Licenses. Marringe licenses were issued today.

James Byrd and Louise Johnson.

Stank v McClorodies Stuart, of Ballis more, and Caroline Morgan Clark. John V. Mason and Life A. Donaldson-William Jones and Lucy Butler.

George Von Puni Jones, of Pinladshpiral and Edith Eleanor Thompson. Miles H. Young and Emma R. Lewin Frank C. Letts. of Marshaltown, Iowa.

and Cora Perkies.

J. May A. Schmidt and Posa Johnson. cogsivic Screenate and Antemette Mueller. John J. Meskill, of Philadelphia, and Anna M. Kolle.

Frank A. Mazod and Ella Ensor.

## Tide Table.

#### Today Low tide, 2:38 a. m. and 2:21 p. no; high tide, 8:18 a. m. and 8:29 p. m. Condition of the Water.

Temperature and condition of the wat at 8 g. in. Great Polls Temperature, 50 condition, 4. Receiving reservoir-Tem perature. 55; condition at north connection 5; condition at south connection, 10. Distributing reservoir-Temperature, 54 con dition at influent gatebouse, 22; effluent gatchoose, 34.

City Lights.

Gas lamps are lighted at 5.58 p. m. extinguishing begins at 5.47 a. m. The lighting is begun one hour before the bour named. Are lamps are lighted at 5:43 p m; ex-tinguished at 6:02 a. m.

# At \$7.50 we are showing ten styles of pure wool MAS. NACK'S CONFESSION Rheumatism,

to the house in Woodside. Thorn told me

He told me the big parcel was this part

We took the brenst part and went to

New York together. He look a downtown

ferry. When we were crossing the ferry

Thorn left me. He came back and said he

got the entringe and we went to Wood-

sicie again. Thorn told me he had a bottle

of ammonia, and to clean up the blood

stains. I cleaned up the blood stains.

There was some white stuff in a tub down-

stairs. I book a parce! Thorn gave me and

put it in the bottom of the carriage. It

was no open carriage with two seats.

We drove to the Ninety-second street ferry:

"We went to a place where both sides

cere woods. We took it out and fired it

lown over the bank. We drove back to

gut om and went home. He delivered the

arriage. I met Thorn Monday night at

Twenty third street and Ninth avenue. We

and no conversation. I went home. I

don't know where he went. I did not see

Throughout this woman's recital of her

story. Thorn never took his eyes off her,

but she never once met his gaze. She was

allowed to tell the story without inter

why did you make this statement?"

"Mrs Nock," said Mr. Weller, slowiy,

"I make it because of my God and my

For the first time the woman's voic

dricked and began to sob vidently. "I

could not bear this thing any longer," she

It was a dramatic mon-ent. Martin Thorn

was the only person unmoved in the court-

urn for thes statement" saked Mr. Weller.

No." replied the woman, between her

sens. "I tree my conscience. I tell this

for the people and for God. Never usind

what comes of it. I can be hanged; they

The woman's agreation did not last long.

In less than ar hour she had dried her eyes.

and stended her voice. Her story of crime.

one of the most tragic and remarkable in

As the lawser got her to identify some

letters written to her, the intense strain

that had neld the crowded courtroom was

You know perfectly well that Gulden-

In reply to several questions Mrs. Nack

No. I mids there nobody, only my hus

The overwraught perses of the specia

tota gave may at that, and a loud laugh

west around the room. And Martin Thorn south 6 in agreed in the shadow of the death

You demogrately plotted to murder Gul-

uscippe?"
"I dof not." screamed the woman; her

I rever loved him only when he choked

Thorn shilled supin. Mrs. Nack said so

ind not live with Thorn; then made an ex-

the did not use Guldensuppe's disner

the paranges it was in and cleaned up

After much fending regarding Mrs.

Mrs Fack," he thundered, "is it not

se that you sted William Guldensuppe"

"Is it not true that you cut up the

Were was not told to say you didn't

thost truiden suppe?"
This was also answered in the nega

tive and Mr. Nowethen turned the witness

over to the State for re-direct examina

The court then took a recess and re-

Commetted Howe said he would put Thorn

a the stand at the first opportunity. Then will declare that Mrs. Nack was

RUSCIC JURGES IN THE HOTEL.

Conveniences That Perplexed Some

of the Thorn Jury.

Garden City, L. I., Nov. 10.—Some of the Tharm jures registered "kicks" with the

ierk at the Garden City Hotel yesterday

" to fashionable notellife, and they had

"Ger whis!" exclaimed one, who looked

as if he had been parboiled, "Wasn't our

He rooms with one of his fellow-parors.

"St. "," he continued, "we were nearly

Nature makes the cures

Now and then she gets

Things get started in the

Something is needed to

check disease and start the

system in the right direction

liver Oil with hypophos-

It strengthens the nerves,

feeds famished tissues, and

soc. and \$1.00; ell-druggists.

phites can do just this.

makes rich blood.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod-

into a tight place and needs

The icarned agriculturiets have not yet got

Effectables.

after all.

helping out.

wrong direction.

toward health.

on hot has night ?"

berself the marderess of Guldensuppe.

ened at 1 35 o'clack this afternoon, when

Nack's relations with Thorn, Mr. Howe asked a question which indicated his possi-

de hugof defense for Thora.

Mrs. Nock resumed the stand-

No." screamed the woman.

sale. There had coerced her into assisting

suppe was to be taken to Woodside to be

Yes," she said, almost maudibly-

"full you love Guldensuppe?"

voice ringing out into the street-

to the but and faced Mrs. Nack-

"I'm glad the day has come," she

iom again at all after that."

rugition.

lear consistence."

me if they like "

Call Lift."

took furt as hour.

They were

in the number.

bishid.\*

You berned thom?"

Twenty sixth street and Tenth avenue. I

then to Hechbridge.

spreading her bands over her busion).

#### Continued from First Page. Lumbago, Sunday morning at the ferry. We went

# Neuralgia

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eried. "I do not care what they put upon reasted with the heat. We couldn't open me or what they do to me. They can hang the windows." 'Why didn't you shut off the heat? ' in quited the clerk.

"Shet it off? Shet it off? No. sirce! I'm but goin' to monkey with them new langled machines. They might bust. I've heard o' sich things."

Another juror from the suburts went to

bed in the dark. "There were matches in your rain,

"Matches! Yes, but what kind? I swan to goodness I nearly wore out my pants striking them, and nary a one would light." The clerk explained that safety matches which rould be lighted only on the box, were used in the hotel.

Some of the jurors are suspicious of the electric call buttons in their rooms. One the history of tragedies, had been told. It told be w he had ence pushed a button just like them and a pin penetrated his finger. After a substantial breakfast the jurora went in their special car to Long Island City. whole a chartered troller car was in ceadle es to take them to the court house.

broken. But only for a moment. Thorn's The jurors are a good natured, joby lot lawyer. William F. Howe, walked slowly of men and are not averse to enjoying henselves at the county's expense. Their Mr Bowe began Mrs. Nach, you say on took Guidensuppe's clothes to your case. We're they bloodstamed." hote, till will be more than \$500 a week This includes the board of the six office: in charge of them. The board of each man, eighteen in all, will cost about \$28 a week. This does not include cigars and

# DAUGHTERS OF THE KING

Their Convention Opened in This City This Afternoon.

Bishop Paret, of Maryland, and Bishop Coleman, of Delaware, to Be Present.

The fifth annual convention of the Daughters of the King in the United States was begun at Epiphany Church, on 6 street northwest this afternoon. The ses sion was devoted to prayer. During the convention, which will continue tomorrow and Friday, a number of bishops and cler gymen will be present and deliver addresse. Bishop Sattterlee, of this city, will pre-

side and deliver the charge.
The program for tomorrow is as follows 16 a. m. opening services litary boly communion for all: address by Rt. Rev. William Paret, bishop of Maryland; et ganization; prayer by members, address by the president; appointment of committees address of welcome: report of committee of credentials, roll call; report of council; ectional reports; five-namute speeches by volunteers, luncheon, 3:30 p. m. stated speakers, 'The Individual Drughter of the King in Her Relation to The Church,' The Order and 'The World.' " 8 p. m. public me-ting: the Rt. Rev. Leighton Cole man, bishop of Delaware, will preside addresses, 'The Kingdom's Army," "The Kingdom's Method," 'The Kingdom's

Friday, November 12, 9 a. m., holy communion; morning prayers; conference. Bible classes; "How to Build Up and Main tain a Bible Class;" "How to Lead a libble Class," "How Can a Fable Class Be Made the Stepping Stone to the Church;" conference on details of work, closing with a question box. Luncheon, 1:30 p.m., Business and election of council members; addresses; "Chapter Meetings;" "Local Assembly Meetings.

## A COLLECTOR OF JAGS.

Scott's Estimate of James De Atley's Occupation.

James De Atley, described by the poceman who arrested him as being to "worst bom in South Washington," was this morning charged before Judge Scott miliarity with the police court, jail and workbosee is probably more complete than any other resident of Washington can loast of, assumed a deeply injured expression as he stood before Judge Scott. The kindly face of the new magistrate, which James beheld for the first time, induced him to try the sympathetic dadge.
"Judge, I am a hard-working men; work

every day, and the policeman just arrested me for spite," said De Atley. You work hard do you" queried Judge

Scott, with an engaging smile. "Indeed I do, your honor. There ain't anybody who works larder." answered De Atter, emphatically, who thought he saw encouragement in the question.

mented the court: "but as the off yer awear you have been drunk since you left th workbouse, will you please inform me what kind of work you do under those con distant? "Collecting," promptly responded De

"Yes, collecting jags," interjected Po-liceman Vermillion, who knows De Atley

"Pifty dollars or sixty days in the work nouse," decreed the court.

Do you know that you can have The Morning, Evening and Suaday Times—the only COMPLETE news-paper published in Washington— served to you by carrier for fifty cents a month?

Women to Aid in Creating the National University.

#### MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE

It Will Convene Here Next Month to Consider Plans for the Winter Campaign - Wants to Collect Funds for the Administration Building. Hopes Entertained of Success.

The committee of leading women of the country that has been formed to aid in the work for the great National University, is to meet in this oily on December 14, 15, and 16. The seceting has been culled, and already such great interest has been shown by women all over the country that its

success as a business meeting is assured-The meeting is a preliminary one in its nettre for the discussion of plans for the winter work of the committee and the perfecting of the details of the organizatheir. This auxiliary work of the women of America in the great building is national in its importance, as the names of the women connected with it shows. The central committee consists of Mrs

Elies A. Richardson, of Boston, chairr an; vice chairmen Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, California; Mrs. C. S. Brice, Ohio, Mrs Wm. T. Carter, Pennsylvania; Mrs. H. R. Adams, Connecticut; Mrs. John K. Goodlee, Kentucky: Mrs. W. A. Roebling. New Jersey; Mrs Clara R. Anthony, Massc.cl.usetts; Mrs. I. S. Boyd, Georgia; Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Washington, treasurer Mrs George Lothrop Bradley, Washing ton, auditor, Mrs. Susanna Phelps Gage, c Itiesca, secretary. In addition to these a representative woman from each State and Territory has been invited to join the committee. These women will appoint as sixtents in each country of their States, and the presidents of maternal organizations will be also asked to join the good work.

The indies have in view the crection and endewment of the administration build as of the eneversity. They believe that with proper and concerted work during the wieter, they will be able to collect the funds from the membership of the schools, colleges, clubs and patriotic so cieties before February 22 next. Wash ington's Birthday line been selected as "Offering Pay." when all the results of the labors of the women during the winter will show themselves in the amounts sub smitted.

The work of the women will be to inform all these organizations, the schools particularly, of the work, its objects, atms and ends and of the practical way in which they can share in its establish ment. No large offerings are asked; in deed, it is estimated that if all the million of children in the schools, the Women in the Women's Federation, the W. C. T. F. and the patriotic associations give a pempy from each member, the sam will be officient to erect and endow the adminis tration building. When collected the fun is to be stored in the American Security and Trust Company, whose president, Mr. C. J. Rell. is the treasurer of the committee It is hoped that the cornerstone of the building will be laid in January. 1896.

It is believed that this interest of the mothers and wives of the nation will act as a sport to the great work in hand. This work has sugged somewhat cost since the last revivat of the man for the university a few year ago. It has lagged even more than the Washington Menument dat since

It may not be known generally that Gen-Washington wished to found at Washing but the greatest university in the world. and not only talked and wrote about this pint frequently, but worked for it in other

ers substantial ways.
At the constitutional convention, even Washington, Toomas Jefferson, Madison, ma; Hon Andrew D. White, ex-minister Augms, Pickering, Franklin and others wisted to embedy in the Constitution the forming of a national university, but the Sons of the American Revolution; extioner was abandoned -not because of an opposition to it, but since it seemed to all that the new government most act in thi cepect from the prime motive of public ness vithout special egislation.

From the year meceding the Declaration of independence till the final treaty peace between England and the United States, the press had contained from time a time references to the proposed nationa niver ity; so it was not altogether a nev idea to the people at large when Washington alluded to the subject in his address to Congress and his annual message. vas, in fact, a project near to his heart.

and he never forgot it. is his Fareweit Address, in 1796, h et apart nineteen acres of land in th District, known as University square, as ated to its building 500 shares, wort! \$500 each, in the Potomac Canal Company which shares he had received for the public ervices he rendered in the cause of island navigation. This surrought new to amount over \$4,000,000.

From that time to the present day the project has been revided in the minds of thoughtfulmen. Several years agreements rial on the matter was presented to Con to set force the steps which had been taken and what was desirable to be or munities appointed to consider the subjecbrought in a report recommending the pas sage of a bill establishing a national uni versity of post-graduate rank, with facilities for scientific and literary research

in the District of Colombia.

A national committee of one hundred was former for the purpose of pushing this bill, and an executive council selected from its members, consisting of Hon. Mel ville W Fuller, Chief Justice of the United States: ex-United States Senator George F. Enmunds, of Vermont; ex-President

## HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fitt a bottle or common glass with oring and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sedi ment or setting indicates an unbenith; condition of the kidneys. When urine stain linen it is evidence of kidney trouble Too frequent desire to urinate or pair in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy, folfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that un-plement necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urmate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its Wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphiet both sent free by mail Mention The Evening Times and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genomeness of this offer.

# WELCOME GIVEN

Dector McCoy's Generous Extension of the \$3 Rate, Which Carries Through Two Full Months, Through the Holiday Period to the End of the Old Year-Full Credit Accorded for the Spirit and Purpose of the Plan.

It was news that was received with | SHE WAS CURED OF ratatode everywhere and (for this Doctor McCoy is thankful) was misinterpreted or sunderstood nowhere, this extension to the end of the year of the allotted time, during which adicted people and all people suffering from Catarrh or from Rheumatism, or from Stomach Disease, or from Incipiest Consumption, or from any other malady, may receive the benerit of the discovery that restores the lost hearing or the benefit of the Treatment that has driven pain and death from their old strongholds in Catarrh and chronic diseases: the allotted time during which all may apply and be treated at the notatinal fee of \$6 a month for such time as an absolute cure requires. Not once has Doctor McCoy's purpose been questioned, and in no quarter has the generosity of the movement failed of \*appreciation.

The very essence of the extension touches he common heart of man. Not made in a reluctant, parsimonious, timid or half-hearted way for a fortnight's grace, but made with the bounty and courage of in uncalculating generosity, it has a waken ed the admiration of all.

Indeed, it would be strange if this move cent should fail of appreciation-this of fort to make the highest and best skill as available to those who cannot afford the regular fees as to those with whom money is as cheap as smoke, as available to the poor as to the rich; to men and women who slave in factories and sweat slope nd are the bent drudges of society as to palaces and are its idle ornaments. Let the

All Deaf persons applying before January 1, 1898, will be treated at the nominal rate of \$3 a month until cured.

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#### DEAFNESS CAUSED BY SCARLET FEVER CURED.

Mr. John H. Ditzler, 523 F st. ne. Medicafness resulted from Scarlet Fever and began twenty years ago. For the lasten years my left ear had been stone deaf Now, I can hear a watch ticking twelve melies from that ear."

#### CURED OF ASTHMA.

Mrs. Jenny Smith, 606 6th st. sw. 'L' tion't think anyone ever had Asth is worst than I had it. I coughed incessantly and was so short of breath that I could so he cown at night. I have spent night after night sitting up in order to get my breath. It was a year in July since I had my last attack, and I feel that I am completely ored.

Mr. Charles Davis, Little Falls Road, D. C., cured of Gastric Catarrh.

deal of phlegm-terrible quantities of a The cough grev worse steadily and finally Resulted in a Hemorrhage.

"I was sitting reading one day, cooghing

"I had no strength at all, and it was an

effort for me to go up or downstairs. I can not speak too highly of the benefit I have received from Doctors McCoyandCown appetite and strongth have returned; there has been no more bemorrange, and that awful cough that troubled me mornings has stopped."

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Institution, ex-Gov. John W. Hoyt. chair mm t: . Among the one hundred are Gen. J. M. Strofield, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, ex Senator George F. Edmunds, ex-Senator Carl Schurz Hon. Wayne MacVeagh, President Daniel taiman, of the Johns Hopkins University President James B. Angell, University Methgan, Uon, Arthur MacArthur, Right Rev. William Paret, Pishop of Maryland: Edward Everett Hate: Herbert B. Adams of Johns Hopkins: M. Schele De Vere, Ger Horace Porter, Hon. Asa Bird, Gauliner Commedice R. L. Phythian, J. S. Billings Hot. Carrell D. Wright. Clinton Furbish and Wheelack G. Venzey.

Goode assistant secretary of Smithsonian

The membership embraces repretion in the leading universities and State loards of education throughout the country, political, diplomatic, navy, army and centific circles, patriotic societies and

religious men of high rank.
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What has been achieved in every reals d department of learning, it will aim to furnish to each and all lenging for such proplete and rounded education. With not a mayersity there will be no wasted alent lost because of lack of opportunity or money no muteinglorious Miltons, whose country's literature needs the music of beir verse; no roses of genius or learning ushing unseen. A second office, in the language of Gov. Hoyt's memorial, will be to establish a complete circle of schools f corresponding grade for each and all the cognized professions, to confer degree no lower rank than those of marte and doctor-

Still are ther office expected of the nev niversity will be that of building nev and established principles, branching out as investigation, study and discovery widen the field of human knowledge. In cience, the university is to render valuable aid, as only such a great institution supported by such a great nation, can do It will encourage freedom of thought and other merchants named in the book. Greedom of speech truth and liberty to be agreement holds good for one year. its ultimate and cherished objects. One important point in the design of its exinblishment is to be its total divorce from sectarian and sectional bias.

The reasons given by Gov. Hoyt for l-cat-ing the university at Washington are the

Mrs. Rose Murphy, 626 Callan st ne: "That people who neglect what ap-pears to be a simple cold will eventually pay dearly for that neglect; I know by experience. My trouble began just that way five years ago. I coughed more or less all winter, and when the warm weather of spring and summer came, the cough

SEVERE HEMORRHAGE.

eased, and I thought I was all right. .. "But the return of cold weather in the fall brought tack the cough, harder and more frequent than before. And so every year added to my trouble, until last fall it become so bad that I cougled almost incossantly. It disturbed me at night Every morning, as seen as I get up, it would start, and I would raise a great



usual, when up came a mouthful of blood. It weakened me terribly, and was sick for weeks afterward. I had a pain in my side from the constant cough ing, and such a scene s between my shoul-ders that it was difficult to raise myself from the pillows. I had no appetite and lost flesh.

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gation of material facilities, its collection of scientists doing original work, and th crowning appeal to American pride that the Capital of the United States could thus be nade the intellectual center of the world.

# THE TRADING STAMP CASES

Counsel for Defendants Files Bill of Exceptions.

The Paper Only Advances the Two Pleas Made by the Lawyer During the Trial.

Attorney A. S. Worthington this morn ing submitted to Judge Scott in the police court his hill of exceptions to the ruling . the court yesterday in imposing a fine of \$100 each on Mesers, Gustave Lansburgh and Joseph Sperry, who consented to stand trial yesterday is order to test the statute under which it is charged that the trading stamp business is a gift enterprise, and therefore illegal .

The bill was very brief, and no point were touched upon beyond the two pleas advanced by Mr. Worthington during the trial yesterday. The bill recited that the court having overruled the plea that the faw under which the presecution was brought was unconstitutional and void, and further that the business of the Washington Tracing Stamp Company did not come under purview of the statute, counsel noted exception

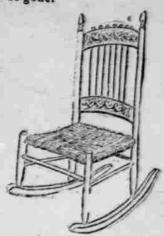
Judged in the bill was the memoran dun, of agreement between Messrs, Sperry and Consburgh, which clearly sets forth the nature of the business between the partie pamed.

The agreement states that the stamp company agrees to print in its directory of abscribers the name, business, and address of Lansburg & Bros. Also to deliver at the ones of the people 100,000 copies of said solts. In consideration of the faithful performance of the above duties Lausburgh & Brother agree to purchase trading stamps sufficient to accommodate all cash pur chasers at 50 centsper 100 stamps. Further Lausburgh & Brother agree to co-operate with the stamp company in every way possible to advance the interests of the other merchants named in the book. The

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